out abruptly .-"I've hired my help for the season." "You have?" said his wife. "Who have

"David Locke and Jim Thempson." "Have you? Well, David Locke is smart enough, but I guess Jim Thompson a'int

you hired ?"

est of the two," and went out. at the table, and heard the conversation. teen, full of life and animation, and much borhood. David Locke and Jim Thompson were both well-known to her.

David was a dashing, showy fellow, with forward," and appeared to great disadvan- calling : tage. Naturally enough, the lively Mary David, David, come here with your axe. perfect barrel bring it to me." voted him a down-right "stupid," and her Quick! mother agreed with her.

in Farmer Stanton's family. David and Jim! Mary were at once on the best of terms, for Alas, then, for David's boasted courage!

One evening Farmer Stanton and his house, looking cowed and pale. wife went off to the Green on business. The | Mary did not waste any more time over | The young man saw the wisdom, and unas the chief actor, and a hero of the first ing round and round the tree.

Jim and Mary listened to his boasts, little amazed at seeing Mary with the axe. thinking how soon the opportunity would "In the house, the coward! But I'll kill come to test him. Still less did David dream the bear if you'll hold him tight, Jim." ventures, a great uproar was heard at the laid him dead.

mal was about, for the night was dark, and of the family made his place too hot for him. favorable for prowlers. Turning to David, "Jim Thompson is worth a dozen such she exclaimed :

barn and see what the matter is."

light laugh, said :

"But I tell you there is, and you know Youths' Companion. it," persisted the young lady, with a meaning look. She was beginning already to see how thin David's precensions to cour-

Turning to Jim, she said :

"You'll go, won't you?"

but be replied firmly : "No. David is the man to go, of course.

He may have another heroic adventure." "Ho, ho; you needn't ask Jim," cried

David, hastily. "He's afraid there's something out there !"

start. 'Tisn't my reason by a long shot." "Well, why don't you go, then?" "If Miss Stanton had asked me first, she did you, I would have gone."

"So be you."

up and reached for the lantern. "You are both cowards," she exclaimed.

"I'll go myself." herself ready before the young men could

the door her father drove up. went to the barn, where he found that one of his oxen had broken loose, so it proved

wild beast at all. That little evening episode lowered the two boys greatly in Mary Stanton's esteem. She had never expected ninch of Jim, but for David to fall from her good opinion,

was certainly a disappointment. Thus matters stood for a long time-a least. Both the boys saw by Mary's changdidn't seem to care for her good opinion, but Jim worried considerably in secret, and ment had lost him a fine chance to prove

"Boys, I am going to the Green. While work with David till I get home.

rods below the house there was a swampy piece of woods to pars through. Jim had I never look at my ble deel composing scarcely entered the woods when he sail- rule that I do not bless myself that, while dealy came upon a bear, digging dragon my strength lasts, I am not at the mercy of root. The bear was backed up to a small the world. If my pen is not wanted I can intently that he did not hear Jim's ap work; for I learned the printer's trade

sessed remarkable strength of limb.

Farmer Stanton was a shrewd, observing backwards, and in a second twisted them beach, or, if you please, to the farm—for be after, shall prescribe the time and mode of giving such twisted, the evidence thereof, and how such evidence man Rising from the table he remarked, - round the body of the tree, where he held, sure true farming is a trade, and a grand "I'll wager Jim Thompson is the smart- them with the grip of a vice. The aston- one at that. Lay thus a sure foundation, ish d bear found himself standing on his and after that, branch off into whatever pre-Mary Stanton, the farmer's daughter sat forepaws, with his nose to the ground. fession you please,

plenty of conceit. Jim was just the reverse her in-door work, and was just noticing Da- Girard said to him : of that. He was very retiring, bashful to vid Locke's lazy motions at the wood-pile, "Very well." Now go and learn a trade." a fault, and never disposed to assure any- when the noise of the raving bear in the thing. In the presence of young ladies swamp reached her ear through the open Good barrels and butts must be in departicularly, Jim always had his "worst foot window, and in a moment after Jim's voice, mand while you live. Go and learn the

A week later found the two boys installed cried Mary. 'Perhaps the bear is killing master a splended barrel of his own make.

Mary was fascinated with his brilliancy and He heard the outcries in the swamp plainly to him : wit. But Jim, although he admired Mary enough, and a brave man would have need- "Now, sir, I want you in my countingmore than any other girl he knew, had not ed no second command. Instead of rush- room; but henceforth you will not be deenough assurance to assert himself, and he ing to Jim's aid, he looked wildly about pendent upon the whim of Stephen Girard. received but little attention from Mary. him, dropped his axe, and went into the Let what will come you have a good trade oath or affirmation: I do solemnly promise and swear

weather was chilly, and Mary and the two him. Darting out bare-headed, she seized derstood. young men sat round the fire. David the axe herself, and was over the door yard Years ago, when the middle-age! men of quired by law." Locke, as usual, led the conversation, and fence in a moment. Rushing into the woods, to-lay were boys, Horace Greeley wrote. presently he commenced telling bear adven- she followed the sounds to the swamp, where tures, taking care to figure himself in them she found Jim and the enraged bear walk-

of being put to the proof of his courage, Jim and Mary were both self-possessed, the poor-house." . W even while he was boasting about it. But Jim told her when and how to strike, and a before he had finished telling his gallant ad- single blow severed the bear's spine, and

The next day, David Locke left Farmer Mary thought very likely some wild ani- Stanton's service. The contempt and thunts should never marry a bouncing widow. He braggadacios," the farmer said. MONTCLAIR RAILWAY.

"Take the lantern, David, and go to the And certainly Jim never needed an advocate with the farmer's daughter after the so follows: To her surprise, instead of hastening to do affair in the swamp. And when Mary, one Leave RINGWOOD MINES at 7 05 A. M., on Mondays, Wed her bidding, as he always had done, David day, informed him and her mother that she David turned pale, sat still, and forcing a had elected Jim for their son-in-law, neither of them offered a single objection. Fortu-"There's nothing the matter at the barn, | nately, Jim had other good qualities besides courage, and so she made a good choice .-

RECOLLECTION OF A DENTIST'S SHOP. Mark Twain, in his new book about England, tells how he had the toothache one night in London, and gave some pleasing recollections of the dentist's shop which he was Jim colored to the very roots of his hair, and every time it jumped it raised my head right off the pillow. How I did lie awake and think about that dentist's shop in Elmira, where I had been under torture so many times—of those pretty dental instruments, so polished and so cold ! How I did long to lay my cheek against one one of those short, thick, heavy, twisted chaps, with the "I know that's the reason why you won't bow-legged, fluted, and curved handles and crowding into my mind the recollections of Secretary of the Senate. Yours, &c., 7 A 7 that dentist and his room and its fixtures-"O fol-de-rol for you! You're a coward, his big easy chair, with the pretty, whitecurtained window before it, and the nice. Proposed Amendments to the Constitution big, red glass spittoon to the left, with the With flashing eyes, Mary Stanton sprang hole in the bottom, and the bits of wet cotton and the bright pieces of gold and streams of bloodstained saliva on the sides. And Insert as paragraph 19, a new paragraph as follows : of bloodstained saliva on the sides. And then the pretty little bureau with the bottles on the top, and the little yellow draw-less on the top, and the little yellow draw-less or become security for or beco The resolute girl lit the lantern, and got ers which he jerks out so gently when seek. tion or corporation, or become security for, or be d ing for some new and more delicate instruso far forget their own quarrel as to notice little round, velvet-covered stand on the gas ment of torture. And then the beautiful what she was doing; but just as she opened fixture, covered with the nice drills and pretty files, and the lovely little crowbars Taking the lantern from Mary's hand, he with the stained ivory handles, and the long . Change the number of present paragraph 19 to numsteel crochet needle with which he hunts ber 21. board box full of gold 'plugs,' and the dirthe disturbance had not been caused by a ty little napkin and the rubber ball syringe,

and the singular smell of his thumb, and all that ! Oh, how nice!" A Practical Joke. A gay party of ladies and gentlemen, receiving some fifty answers to an "advertisement for a husband" which election district; and the Legislature shall have power they had inserted in a city paper, wrote a to provide the manner in which, and the time and place they had inserted in a city paper, wrote a letter to each and every applicant, stating return and canvass of their votes in the election disthat the lady (represented as being young tricts in which they respectively reside." long time to Jim Thompson's thinking at and beautiful) wished, previous to his being introduced to her, to see him, at the same ed manner what she thought of them. David time requesting each to be in a certain place in a certain theatre on the following evening, dressed in a blue coat, white pantaloons and a scarlet vest, and immediately on the he more than once regretted his refusal to conclusion of the first act to flourish a white of October," and insert in lieu thereof the words "first truesday after the first Monday in November." to the right eye with the other. Everything his courage—and courage enough Jim certain fell, about fifty individuals of all ages,
trom the smooth-chimned Adonis of eighteen
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dellars per day for the period of forty days from the of fifty, and the emaciated bachelor of sixty, dressed in uniform according to orders, in the gayest style and the utmost nicety, with in going to and returning from their place of meeting I am gone David will chop at the wood-pile studied action flourished the handkerchief on the most usual route, in the door-yard. You, Jim, may hitch the and raised the glass to the eye. But who -and insert in lieu thereof the following horse into the wagon. After I get off, go shall paint the astonishment, dismay and "Anonally the sum of five hundred dollars during the time for which they shall have been elected, and while they shall hold their office, and no other allowdown to Neighbor Chamberlain's and ask tenance as they gazed upon each other and tenance as they gazed upon each other and ance or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever."

Also strike out the words they gazed upon each other and ance or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever." mend the harrow. Then come back and With almost incredible velocity they descended from their unenviable attitudes to Farmer Stanton and his wife rode awsy, bide their heads among the crowd. The "No law shall be revived or amended by reference to amusement of the originators of the hoax, its title only, but the act revived, or the section or sec-

Learn a Trade.

tree, with his head down, grubbing away so go back to the type-case, and be sure to find thoroughly, newspaper-work, job work, book-

Jim was clear-headed, and knew what to work, and press-work. I am glad I have a do in a real emergency better than many a good trade. It is as arock upon which the renewing charters for banks or money corporations more brilliant young man. Besides he pos- possessor can rest firmly. There is health and all such charters shall be limited to a term not exand vigor for both body and mind in an Quick as thought, he sprang forward and honest trade. It is the strongest and surest caught the bear by his hind legs. Jerking part of the self-made mas. Go from the and of the general object thereof, shall have been preciously given. The legislature, at the next sassion after the self-made mas of the artizan's his feet from under him, he pulled them academy to the printing-office or the artizan's

Roaring with rage, he tried to turn round You have heard, perhaps, of the clerk Mary was a rosy-cheeked girl of sweet six- and bite. But as fast as he turned Jim who had faithbully served Stephen Girard walked round the trunk, keeping out of the from boyhood to manhood. On the twentyadmired by the young swa ns of the neigh- way of his teeth; and thus the two circum- first anniversary of his birthday he went to life numerical states of the neighnavigated the tree, like a pair of boys bal- his master and told him his time was up, anced on a whirligig. and he certainly expected important pro-Mary Stanton had paused a minute in motion in the merchant's service. But

"What trade, sir ?"

cooper's trade; and when you have made a

The young man, went away and learned "Run, run, David, run with the axe," the trade, and in time brought to his old Girard examined it, and gave the maker two thousand dollars for it, and then sai

always in reserve."

"It is a great source of consolation to us that when the public shall be tired of us as an editor, we can make a satisfacto y liveli-"Where's David?" exclaimed Jim, bood at setting type or farming; so that while our strength lasts, ten thousand blockheads, taking offence at some article they do nor understand, could not drive us into

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RIGHTS ANE PRIVILEGES.

shall be made by the state or any municipal corpora-iton to or for the use of any society, association or cor-

ARTICLE II.

BIGHT OF SUFFRAGE. Strike out the word "white" between the word ery" and the word "male" in the first line. Add to the paragraph the following :

"And provided further, that in time of war ne elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be de-prived of his vote by reason of his absence from such

Strike out all of the second section after the word ARTICLE IV.

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Section IV.
Paragraph 7—Strike out the following words:

Also strike out the words "per diem." Paragraph 4-Add to the paragraph the following and Jim started across lots to do the errand who tock care to witness its consummation, law shall embrace any provision of a private, special or leaving David chopping. Some twenty may be imagined, local character. He act shall be passed which shall pro-

vide that any existing law or any part thereof, shall be made or deemed a part of the act, or which shall enact that any existing law, or any part thereof, shall be ap plicable, except by inserting it in such act."

"The Legislature shall provide for the maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools for the instruction of all the children in

"8. The assent of three-fifths of the members elect-Change the present number of paragraph 9 to 8.

Insert as paragraph 9. a new paragraph, as follows:

hall be preserved."
Insert as paragraph 11, a new paragraph, as follows 11. The legislature shall not pass private, local or

special laws in any of the following enumerated cases, "Laying out, opening, altering and working roads or highways." ·Vacating any road, town plot, street alley or public egentating the internal affairs of towns and coun

grand or petit jurors. "Creating, increasing or decreasing the percentage or allowance of public officers during the term for which said officers were elected or appointed. vidual any exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise

"Selecting, drawing, summoning or empaneling

"Providing for changes of venue in civil or criminal Providing for the management and support of free "The legislature shall pass general laws providing for the cases enumerated in this papagraph, and for all other cases which, in its judgment, may be provided for by general laws. The legislature shall pass no special act conferring corporate powers, but they shall pass general laws under which corporations may be organized and corporate powers of every nature obtained, subject, nevertheless, to repeal or alteration, at the will of the legislature."

Insert as paragraph 12, a new paragraph, as follows "12. Property short be assessed for taxes under general laws, and by uniform rules, according to its true

Insert as paragraph 2, a new paragraph, as follows ... Every officer of the legislature stall, before he en best of my ability and understanding; that I will care ully preserve all records, papers, writings or property entrusted to me for safe keeping by virtue of my office.

agents for Pairty MINTEAles, and the Paragraph 6.—After the word "legislature," where it occurs first in said paragraph, insert the words "or the

Paragraph 7.—Add to the paragraph the following: "If any bill presented to the governor contain several items of appropriations of money, he may object to one or more such items while approving of the other portions of the bill. In such case he shall append to the bill at the time of signing it, a statement of the items to which he objects, and the appropriation so objected to shall not take effect. If the legislature of in session he shall transmit to the house in which the bill originated a copy of such statement, and the items objected to shall be separately reconsidered. If, on reby a majority of the members elected to each house the same shall be a part of the law, notwithstanding the objections of the governor. All the provisions of this section in relation to bills not approved by the governor shall apply to cases in which he shall withhold his approval from any item or items contained in a

Paragraph 8.—Add to the paragraph the following:

"Nor shall he be elected by the legislature to any office under the government of this state or of the U-ited States, during the term for which he shall have been elected governor." ill appropriating money.

ARTICLE VIL. Section I.

Paragraph 5 .- After the words "major generals." in sert the words "the adjutant general and quartermaster Faragraph 9. - Strike out the words "the adjutant general, quartermaster general and."

Also strike out the word "other." Section II. Maid WARL CIVIL OFFICERS.

Paragraph 1.—Strike out the word "and" (where it occurs first) in the paragraph, and insert after the word "appeals" the following words: "and the judges of the inferior court of common pleas." Change the number of present paragraph 2 to number 2, and strike therefrom the following words: "and the keeper and inspector of the state prison;" and insert in heu thereof the words "and comptroller." Also, strike out the words "one year" in the second clause of paragraph 2 of section 2, and insert in lieu thereof the words "three years."

Change the number of present paragraph 4 to number 3, and strike out the word "and" where it occurs between the word "chancery" and the word "secretary."

Also, insert after the word "state" the words: "and the keeper of the state prison."

Change the number of present paragraph 5 to num-

Change the present number of paragraph 6 to number Change the number of present paragraph 7 to number 6. and strike therefrom the words "annually," 'annual." and "they may be re-elected until they shatt serve three years, but no longer." Insert after the word "assembly" the following words: "and they shall hold their offices for three years ;" and add to the par-agraph the following words: "sheriffs shall annually Change the number of present paragraph 8 to num-Change the number of present paragraph 9 to num-Change the number of present paragraph 10 to num-

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